

The Intelligencer

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

Office Nos. 23 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

We have good feeling and the best work in the county convention.

The Cleveland leader says that the Blaine men in the Ohio convention numbered 235, the Sherman men 275.

The more protective tariff there is in the Republican nominee the shorter the cut he will make to the White House. This is a pretty much a tariff year.

When you come to look the field over, there is a great deal of good presidential timber in both parties. There is a wealth of talent and integrity in this great country.

Mr. Tilden has a wonderful hold on his party—stronger than he had four years ago. This must be because all the great lights have been making records and Mr. Tilden hasn't.

Wheeling's first Arbor Day was a splendid success, a surprise to the most sanguine. The good work will begin to show even better results next year. The school children and those who directed them have good reason to be satisfied with this first effort.

It is to be hoped that all of the delegates to the Ohio county Republican convention may be present to-day. They have an important duty to perform, and there is so much good material has been chosen that it will be for the convention to satisfy public expectation.

There is a growing belief that if postal cards and stamped envelopes were made a one-cent letter rate would be practical. Two-cent postage has impaired the popularity of the postal card, the use of which is growing less. For almost every kind of communication secrecy is preferred.

Mexico is encouraging the introduction of Chinese labor for the sugar and coffee lands on its Pacific coast, where native labor is unavailable. This is a matter of interest to this country, between which and Mexico there is great facility of communication. Then there is the northern border across which "the heathen Chinese" smuggles himself with little trouble.

There is a marked change in the temper of Southern and Western newspapers in their discussion of bankrupt measures. Though not favoring the Lowell bill as they begin to see that a bankrupt bill would be of benefit to trade. It is not long since they took the ground that a bankrupt law was hostile to the interests of agricultural communities, than which there could not be a greater fallacy. All classes of honest men would be benefited by a prudent national bankrupt law.

Let it be granted, as free traders assert, that everything from a sheet anchor to a bolt, is cheaper in Great Britain than in the United States—why is it that a steady stream of immigration pours in from Great Britain? If we leave out of the question dollars and cents, pounds, shillings and pence, may it not be that these subjects of a free trade country come to this land of protection because a day's labor buys more here than there? The element of cheapness is essentially comparative, depending upon more than the mere price. Rent aside, it is not true that living is generally higher in this country than in England. But while living is not higher here it is better.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says: The contest between the Blaine and Sherman men has a singular aspect of similarity. Sherman is the second choice of nearly all the Blaine men. Kaine is the second choice of the great majority of the Sherman men. Neither Sherman nor Blaine has been in outright fashion a candidate for the Presidency. Both have had good reasons for reservations. Neither could help the pressure from friends, or refuse to do with their very good behavior during this time. The cases now standing on the docket range from one to four years in age, most of them having been docketed since the beginning of the year, 1882.

"When do you think Congress will adjourn?" your correspondent asked of a Capitol official at the House end of the Capitol yesterday, one who has been there for nearly a quarter of a century.

"Not before the middle of August," he answered, "and it would not surprise me to see the session run into September."

"Why so?"

"Because the debate over the Postoffice and Navy Appropriation bills may run any length of time. Then the tariff bill there is no telling what will be the end of it. It is almost the first of May now, you see, and very little done, only one appropriation bill having yet become a law."

In the light of this opinion it is interesting to note the length of the session of Congress heretofore. Since the Sixteenth Congress every regular session has begun in December, and since that time ten sessions have been held. The Twenty-first Congress, which began in December, 1878, was the longest, continuing its session with occasional recesses, up to November 10th, little being accomplished, however, after the month of July and August. The Forty-fourth Congress sat until August 3d, and the Forty-fifth until August 3d.

THE PRESIDENTIAL TIMING.

The following is a list of the ambitious gentlemen who have erected lightning rods in the hope that the presidential flash may strike in their vicinity:

Republicans: James G. Blaine, Chester A. Arthur, George F. Edmunds, Benjamin Harrison, William B. Allison, John Sherman, General W. T. Sherman, John A. Logan, Eugene Hale, Joseph R. Hawley, Dwight M. Davis, Henry W. Blair, Josiah Miller, George H. Davis, Governor Robinson, Massachusetts, and John F. Miller.

Democrats: Samuel J. Tilden, Henry B. Payne, Thomas A. Hendricks, Joseph E. McDonald, Samuel J. Randall, Allen G. Thurman, Daniel W. Coates, Thomas F. Bayard, George H. Duffass, for the sake of the Cleveland, Cleveland, Stephen J. Field, W. R. Morrison, John G. Carlisle, George H. Moody, John W. Bookwalter, General Butler, Carter Harrison and Andrew J. Curtin.

Remained in High Life.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—The trouble in a family occupying a high social station, and which has been on the tongue of gossip for some time, to-day took tangible form in the shape of a suit for divorce brought by Helen Marshall Carroll against Samuel B. Carroll, a Major General on the retired list of the United States army. The cause is adultery with notorious women of the city.

The petitioner states that she was married at St. Louis, September 3, 1856, by the Rev. Dr. Schuyler, her maiden name being Helen Bennett; that, when the discovery of these offenses, for the sake of her children and in the hope that he would abandon his vicious habits, she remained with him, but his conduct has been daily growing worse, and therefore she seeks the protection of the law.

The parties to the suit are citizens of the United States, and the cause is one of divorce, and the court has jurisdiction.

General Carroll having reached high rank during the war and Mrs. Carroll being closely related to some of the most distinguished officers in the service.

PITTSBURGH INDUSTRIES.

A Weekly Review of the Situation Among the Mills and Mines.

PITTSBURGH, April 25.—Mining matters in this section can be said to be in a quiet. On the railroads, lake contracts are beginning to be received, but they are backward for the season. One or two large orders have been booked, and it is expected the season will be thoroughly open by the last of May. A heavy north shipment is in the market, and one or two other orders are in the market. There will be a larger amount shipped this summer than ever before. Prices still are 50c on the wall. The men are working about three-fourths time, but are still striking at Irwin Station. The coal mined at Irwin is the best in the West.

The run on the river will end in the middle of May unless a respite occur. Coal is still quoted at Cincinnati at 7 cents a bushel and 30 cents a barrel at New Orleans. The stocks are large enough to keep prices at that level for some time. The coal pools are generally busy and but few lake troubles are occurring just now. Coal remains at \$1.10 for furnace and \$1.25 for foundry. These prices will not change on May 1. The output is still limited by the pool and the demand is not great. There are no indications of the lake output lifting up. Shipments are about 700 cars a day. The railroads are trying to adjust pool sales this week at Philadelphia.

The window glass trade still remains good. Some furnaces find it hard to get all the men they need. Goods are selling up to the card rates. The first trade is beginning to fade and in the green bottle trade there is not so much doing.

Fig iron has taken a drop of about 50 cents below the lately quoted price. Sales are being made from city furnaces at \$17 cash, while quotations range 50 cents higher. Producers must make these concessions, as manufacturers will not buy except for immediate use. The mills are not running up to full capacity and are difficult to get the iron to the market. The scale is being put on the iron. The scales as proposed by the Amalgamated Association mean a slight advance in cost on some goods, and as the manufacturers want 10 percent reduction all around, it is hard to tell the outcome. Steel rails are still quoted here at \$35, although sales are reported at \$33 to \$34. No late sales are reported here. The late trade is still dull for the season. Prices, however, are held by the market. The market is still about the same condition, low orders and small prospects of improvement. Steel is at last reported.

"CAN SUCH THINGS BE AND OVERCOME US LIKE A SUMMER MONON, OR, APRIL 25.—Some remarkable stories of the freaks of the late cyclone come in, showing the force of the wind. In one case a tree and a house were blown down in such a manner that it had to be stripped in shreds from it. When Mrs. Langford was flying amid the wreck of her home her infant child was clasped in her arms in an embrace which she never parted from. Four men were required to release the child from the arms of the mother that had abandoned herself to the fury of the storm, but clung with tenacity to the child stronger than the power of the infuriated winds.

The house of Mrs. Langford was blown like a leaf before the wind, but his wife and one-week-old child, were blown some distance and were lodged upon a feather bed which had been blown ahead by the wind. Mrs. Thornton says she could see the child clinging to her mother, and was crying in the storm of water, and that by shaking it and turning its face downward she saved its life. Mr. Irwin was ill with typhoid fever when the house blew away around him. He lived for some time, but which afterwards he died of the united strength of four men to move. A water spout occurred in Paulding county which sank a hole forty feet. The rain did \$100,000 damage in Ireland county.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

Breaks out in a Washington County, Pa., Herd of Cattle.

PITTSBURGH, April 25.—A disease resembling pleuro-pneumonia, has broken out among the cattle of Washington county. Veterinary surgeons pronounce it contagious and have recommended to Governor Pattison to quarantine the district.

The disease first developed itself about months ago on the farm of Robert C. Vance, and proved a puzzle to a number of physicians called in consultation in several cases. The Washington County Board of Agriculture took the matter in hand a few days ago, and after an investigation called in a first class veterinary surgeon, who made a thorough examination of one of the young cow affected, selected for dissection, and it was found to be a case of pleuro-pneumonia. The disease proved beyond a doubt, however, symptoms of pleuro-pneumonia, and as the balance of the herd was tainted in the same manner it was recommended by the doctor that the entire district be quarantined until a thorough disinfection was made. Governor Pattison was telegraphed the facts and it is probable an order will be officially issued on the doctor's suggestion.

COKE POOL AGREEMENT.

PITTSBURGH, April 25.—At a meeting in Philadelphia yesterday, a settlement of the railroad coke pool, in which the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Young's companies were parties, was effected. The coke pool agreement is understood to be the same as the old agreement, no charge being made in the percentage of either road interested. The agreement stands for six months. The percentage is as follows: Pennsylvania 55 percent, Baltimore & Ohio 30, Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Young's, 15.

FOR ARTHUR AND LINCOLN.

New York, April 25.—James Gordon Bennett's evening paper, the Telegram, has been found guilty of the murder of Mr. Mayhew and daughter at Oyster Bay. A motion for a new trial was denied.

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